

Extracts.

"ONLY A PRINTER."

"Only a printer!" a fair maid said,
As she laughingly told her golden hair.

"Only a printer!" and poor as a mouse,
That's lived for years in a printing-house.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

"Only a printer!" and when he says,
The hand that writes might have been his eyes.

HOME OF ROYALTY.

Following the main road from Sans Street

past the historical windmill, you soon reach

the modest village of Bornstedt, near which

lies the farm of the Crown Prince. It must

be an unpeopled spot to these great people

to have one place where they can lay off

their honours and titles and royalty, and

where they can be as simple as the people

well know the old man who told me

that the Crown Prince was never happier than

when he came to the farm and presided as

the *grandfather* of Bornstedt. Upon ap-

plication to the lady to permit us to look

through the premises, she said: "I don't

know. The right has never been given to

me to show the house to strangers."

"But who could wish to see it?" We are

anxious to see it."

"Well, indeed, no one. I have lived here

nine years, but no one has ever asked me

before."

Upon our telling her that we were Amer-

icans, and promising her that we would not

tell any one that she had shown us through

the house and garden, the old lady

opened the door to a neat, pretty flower

garden that extended down to a stream of

water. She pointed out with evident pride

the different beds allotted to the children,

where they dug and planted and played

during the hours allowed them for recrea-

tion, "which were few," said the old lady

and her daughter, but said it was a

perfect vacation-like other children.

They have so much to learn and study that

even when they are here there is always a

teacher for music or English or French or

Italian following them to their play.

For their lighter studies are reckoned a part

of their recreation. On one side of the

garden was a little house of white stone

with the tender little young ones while the

garden woman said would so delight the little

princesses when they returned from England.

There were also some pens with fussy old

Shanghai, Cochinchina, and black Spanish

hens, scolding and cooing the quaint

chickens that would elp through the garden

wander off in the pleasant grass. I stooped

to read a porcelain plate that depended from

two or three feet. The inscription ran:

"Planted by the Crown Princess Victoria in

the year 1870," and another by the Prince

Alexander, in such a year. I laughed

and said, "Liebe Frau, how much of the

labor did they perform with their own

hands?" She looked a little confused and

answered, "Well, to tell the truth the hole

was dug for them. The ladies then put the

tree in, and threw a little dirt upon it. Then

the gardener filled it up; but it was great

fun for them."

THE CROWN PRINCESS'S ROOMS.

Leaving the garden, we ascended the main

steps to the house which could have been

any one's but for a strong application

of brush and soap, past the kitchen into

a small corridor that led into the Crown

Princess's rooms above. The house is low

and unpretentious, built in the old German

style, with walls and ceilings of painted

boards. The rooms are all furnished with

exquisite taste and comfort, and beds are

covered with pure white corded pique, with

a broad border of blue chintz. "Oh, how

pretty and simple," we exclaimed. "Yes,"

she said, "that is Her Highness's own taste;

she likes it better than the silks and damasks

of the palace. It is a great deal of labor for

every time it is washed all the blue border

is washed and changed, and the covers are

changed as ready it must be served neatly on

again, but we do it willingly for Her High-

ness for she is so good and amiable." "In-

deed," we exclaimed, "that is very pleasant

to hear, for the Berliners do not like her,

and say a great many disagreeable things

about her." "Yes, I know; she is not great

and gay enough to please Berliners, but she is

true and modest, and I say it honestly.

You see I am a very old woman, but in all

my long and varied experience never have

seen a family of children in any situation in

life so perfectly managed, so thoroughly

well-bred and obedient as the children of our

Crown Prince. If they are conscious that

they are princes and princesses, they never

behave in a way that is unworthy of their

rank. The young Crown Prince is one of the best-

hearted boys I ever knew, and not too proud

to do anything. Last summer, on a cold,

raw day, Her Highness sent down word she

wished a fire. I started up the steps with a

basket of wood. The young Prince saw me,

and taking it out of my hands, said, "Oh,

how kind of you to do that for me! I will

steps with it and placed it by the stove. On

another occasion, seeing me move a table to

take up a carpet, he said, "Do you want that

table moved?" and before I could remon-

strate he rolled up the carpet, threw it over his

shoulder, and ran down stairs with it." We

said he did just such a pleasant act in

Bornstedt winter. I am sure, and he

continued, "Oh, you mean packing the

bread in the old oak's basket? Yes, one of

the servants told me about it. It is just like

the boys." With some curiosity we

inquired, "Do you attribute all this good

training entirely to the mother—has the

father nothing to do with it?"

THE PRINCE AS A FATHER.

"The Crown Prince does his share, too. He

plays and plays with the younger ones,